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## The BG News January 23, 1975

Bowling Green State University

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## Simon explains tax reductions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said yesterday President Ford's proposed permanent reduction in individual income taxes can stand by itself and is not linked to the higher energy taxes.

It was the first indication from a high administration official that the Ford Administration might agree to permanent reductions in income taxes even if Congress rejects a companion proposal to increase energy taxes.

Ford has proposed a tax package to increase energy costs by about \$30 billion, with the money to be refunded to the economy in various ways, including a permanent \$16.5 billion reduction in income taxes.

BUT IN testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee on the tax proposals yesterday, Simon said the

proposed tax reductions "stand on their own merits and were not designed primarily to offset increased energy costs."

Nevertheless, he said the reductions would more than offset the higher energy costs for persons with yearly income of \$15,000 and below.

Simon also urged quick action on Ford's second tax program, to give taxpayers a 12 per cent one-time reduction in their 1974 taxes to help end the recession.

"The proposal for a temporary tax reduction to stimulate the economy has the very highest priority and we urge that you enact it immediately, even if that means separating it from the other elements of the President's proposals," Simon said.

IF BOTH the permanent and

temporary tax reductions are approved, a family of four with \$10,000 income would receive an additional \$453 income in 1975 and a family with \$15,000 income would receive \$425.

In 1976, with only the permanent reductions still in effect, the additional money would be \$349 for the family with \$10,000 income and \$221 for the family with \$15,000 income.

In addition, the permanent tax reductions would remove about five million low-income persons from the tax rolls through a doubling of the low-income allowance, Simon said.

But while arguing in favor of the tax cuts, Simon warned that the huge federal budget deficits that would result could bring on a credit shortage, or a new burst in inflation.

"IF WE CANNOT finance the deficit

within the recession-induced slack in the capital markets, then we shall have a credit 'shortage' that will drive-up interest rates significantly," Simon said.

By slack, he referred to the reduced borrowing activity by business that normally occurs during a recession and which leaves more credit available to finance government deficits.

SIMON SAID the slack in 1975 and 1976 may not be as much as usual in a recession, however, because of a continuing need for private business financing despite the economic slowdown.

If a credit shortage threatens, he said the Federal Reserve Board might have to act by significantly increasing the money supply, which in turn might bring on another round of inflation.

## Tenure limits faculty reallotments

By Rose Hume  
Managing Editor

As long as college students continue to shift their academic interests and career goals from one discipline to another, institutions will face the problem of trying to decide how many faculty should staff various departments.

The University now uses the annual Ohio Board of Regents (OBOR) report and departmental enrollment trends to decide if a department needs more faculty, according to Provost Kenneth W. Rothe.

The OBOR report, published each spring, includes the average cost, equipment and personnel costs and ratio of full-time students to full-time faculty for all academic programs at each state institution, Dr. Rothe said.

He added that a University department with 20 per cent less faculty than the state average is eligible for more faculty.

THE DEPARTMENT also must show an enrollment increase during the past four years. Dr. Rothe added that the department cannot have decreased in enrollment during the most recent year, although the enrollment may not have increased.

But Dr. Rothe said the number of faculty assigned to a department is fairly rigid because of tenured and probationary positions.

"We have a commitment to tenured faculty and probationary faculty to allow them to be considered on the basis of performance only," Dr. Rothe said.

"The most we can do is take the one-year contracts and shift them around," he added. He explained that increasing

the number of tenured or probationary faculty would reduce the number of temporary faculty and limit flexibility should a shift be noticed in enrollment among departments.

DR. ROTHE said the annual OBOR report is important in deciding how many faculty should be assigned to each department because the regents give state funds on the basis of how many hours are generated in general education programs, baccalaureate programs and professional baccalaureate programs in addition to how each area is staffed.

"One subject differs in the other from the way it's taught," said Dr. Rothe. "We don't attempt to compare dissimilar fields. We are not trying to force an average."

Present OBOR staffing guidelines break college programs into about six categories, each with a different average of faculty. The Provost said the regents' proposed budget for the upcoming biennium breaks staffing into 15 levels.

Because the problem of decreasing enrollment has not surfaced at the University, Dr. Rothe said about only three of the 44 departments appear to be overstaffed.

"We try to make cuts in departments, but at present we don't have many options," explained Dr. Rothe, because of tenured and probationary positions.

He said the University tries to encourage interdisciplinary work and teaching in fields related to overstaffed departments among those department faculty.

"WE HAVE little control in asking

people to leave," said Dr. Rothe, "and we wouldn't want to, until we have a set of policies through Faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees."

Because of the rigid faculty numbers, Dr. Rothe said any new programs the University would initiate would cause the reordering of existing personnel and expanding existing programs.

"We would take existing personnel who want to do new things and find a person responsible for interfacing the program with the outside world—perhaps by finding internships," said Dr. Rothe.

"Many persons would try to put that person in an administrative bucket. I think it's a teaching function—at least half-time," he said.

Dr. Rothe said he doubted that a program requiring several new faculty or new facilities would be passed by the appropriate councils. "Major program shifts will involve faculty who are here," he said.

Despite a national decrease in college enrollment, Dr. Rothe said "there's not an awful lot of unemployed Ph.D.s, but underemployed Ph.D.s."

## Contingency fees up for grabs

By Mark Dodosh  
Staff Reporter

Eight thousand dollars of 1974-75 University general fee allocations are up for grabs among any campus group requesting extra monies for its operation.

The extra monies come from a \$8,700 contingency fund built into the 1974-75 budget for emergency needs, according to Dr. Richard R. Eakin, vice-provost for student affairs and chairman of the Advisory Committee for the General Fee Allocation (ACGFA).

Black African Peoples' Association received \$700 from the contingency fund early last year to cover operational costs previously funded through the provost's office, explained Robert G.

Arrowsmith, acting coordinator of student services.

ACGFA will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in 440 Student Services Bldg. to hear presentations by campus organizations requesting money from the remaining \$8,000 in the contingency fund.

DR. EAKIN said Graduate Student Senate (GSS) already has requested an additional \$1,300 of extra monies for new projects.

Mark Berman, vice-president of GSS, said his group plans to use some of their requested funds for a graduate student handbook which "will help grad students adapt to the Bowling Green academic and community environment."

GSS also plans to host a spring conference of the Ohio Association of

Graduate Student Organizations with another portion of the money, according to Berman.

Two graduate students in speech also have presented a request "asking for money to put on closed-circuit student-oriented TV programming," Dr. Eakin said.

THE STUDENTS, Susan Eastman and David Tresell, are planning a one-hour weekly show to be aired in residence halls and the Union via Channel 7, the University closed-

circuit station, said Dr. Eakin.

Eastman said the show, called "BG-TV7," will be in a magazine format and geared to students living in the dorms.

"It will concentrate on entertainment, with possible quiz shows and short spots," said Eastman. "It will also include campus news."

Any monies from the emergency fund not awarded to campus organizations will carry over into the 1975-76 general fee budget, Dr. Eakin said.

## Academic Council discusses 'Mission'

By Michelle Kelly

Academic Council yesterday approved the proposed doctor of musical arts degree and discussed the 1975-76 Mission of the University as outlined by the Board of Trustees.

"There will be an emphasis on high level of artistic achievement rather than something that is purely academic," said Dr. J. Paul Kennedy, dean of the College of Musical Arts, about the doctorate.

Since the doctorate stresses performance, Dr. Kennedy said students won't sacrifice practice time for research.

A doctorate in music will prepare the degree holder to teach on the college level or coordinate community arts centers, according to Dr. Kennedy.

In considering the goals and mission of the University for 1975-76, Dr. Kenneth W. Rothe, provost, said that due to the change in governors, he had no idea how much money the University would receive in state subsidies.

DR. ROTHE SAID that after salaries and operating expenses, "we're not talking about large sums of money to be left over."

"I haven't found anybody to admit it's going to be a pleasant budget proposal," he added.

Discussion of next year's Mission of the University proposal centered on goals of faculty/staff welfare and of program development.

In reference to the Board of Trustees' draft of the 1975-76 University Mission, Fred Pigge, director of educational research and services, said: "It would seem that this new statement is promising less than the old one."

The Board of Trustees proposed to maintain competitive compensation programs for faculty and staff related to career advancement.

LAST YEAR'S proposal wanted to "move toward faculty compensation

levels significantly above the averages" for comparable universities in the region.

"There should be a way to reward merit performance other than promotion," said Dr. Rothe.

Mark Berman, representative from Graduate Student Senate, said the role of graduate assistants should be included in the Mission of the University statement.

The Provost agreed with Berman, explaining that the state matches University funds designated for graduate assistants.

Several council members objected to the Board of Trustees' wording of clauses in the Program Development section. Some members did not like the use of the phrase "to maintain" restricted further development of areas such as the library, computer center, instructional media and Firelands campus.

"IF THE BUDGET isn't enhanced you can't even maintain," said M. Douglas Reed, dean, Firelands Campus, referring to inflationary effects.

No action was taken on the proposed 1975-76 Mission of the University. Dr. Rothe suggested additional proposals be submitted to him for action at the next meeting, tentatively set for Feb. 5.

Dr. Rothe said the proposed College of Communications probably will also be discussed at the next meeting.

## Weather

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the low and mid 30s. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a chance of snow. Lows tonight in the low and mid 20s. Highs tomorrow in the low and mid 30s. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

## Beer can collecting: everybody's doing it

By Marcia Cwik  
Staff Reporter

Looking for a hobby that is cheap, enjoyable, aesthetically pleasing and recognized by a national organization?

Try collecting beer cans.

Dr. Michael T. Marsden, assistant professor of popular culture, described beer can collecting as a growing trend which many people find satisfying.

"Everyone from little kids to old folks are collecting beer cans," he said.

Dr. Marsden said beer companies are encouraging can collecting because it calls attention to their products.

SOME LIQUOR stores even have special bins set aside for beer can collectors in which they put individual cans of beer so collectors will not have to buy a whole six-pack, he said.

Dr. Marsden said there is a growing concern among beer can collectors that people will begin selling the cans instead of trading them, as has been done in the past.

"They don't want it to turn into another antique industry," he said.

To aid avid collectors in trading and in keeping in touch, the Beer Can Collectors of America (BCCA) was founded in St. Louis, Mo., in 1971.

The organization, which has about 3,000 members, publishes a bi-monthly newsletter, holds annual conventions (known as Conventions) and aids collectors by running a trading service by mail, which allows them to obtain cans from different parts of the country.

TWO LOCAL collectors planning on joining BCCA in the future are

Rosemary E. Johnson, graduate (A&S), and Dr. Michael M. Pearson, associate professor of marketing.

Johnson, who said she has been collecting beer cans for about two years, said she and a friend, Bruce Kurek, started their collection because "it sounded like a fun thing to do."

"We didn't know anyone else was doing anything like this," she said.

"It's not a very expensive hobby," she added. "That's what's nice about it."

She said her collection of 155 beer cans is not particularly outstanding, but is "a nice beginning collection."

Among cans in her collection are a 23-year-old Schmidt beer can with a cone top (made to look like a small beer bottle) found in Kurek's grandmother's attic, a gallon can of Koch's beer, a can of Foster's beer, and several cans of Schmidt's beer which each depict a different outdoor scene.

Johnson, who did a project for popular culture on beer can art, said she likes to study motifs, colors, differences and changes in beer cans, which she said makes collecting them interesting.

"Maybe I get a different charge out of collecting beer cans than most people do," she said. "I like to study differences and slight changes."

She noted in her study that the most popular motifs are lions, which have medieval connotations, and outdoor scenes, which look refreshing.

The most dominant colors used for cans are red, white and blue for regular beer and green for ale, she said.

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Looking for a new hobby? Rosemary Johnson holds a 23-year-old Schmidt beer can, just one of 155 cans she has collected over the past two years. (Newsphoto by Dan Feicht)



Urschel Pond reflects late afternoon sunlight on its icy waters. (Newsphoto by Mike Passarello)



# EDITORIALS

## students must work for new rec center

The indoor recreational facilities at this University are obviously inadequate. Student complaints about the lack of facilities open to them are increasing, and many persons at the University, both students and administrators, are clamoring for a new recreational center. The University's Recreational Facilities Committee, made up of nine students, one Trustee and administrator and the University architect, is designed for the express purpose of investigating the possibility of constructing a new multi-purpose recreational center primarily for student use.

The committee traveled to the University of Illinois (UI) and Indiana University (IU) to tour their facilities and examine their programs. IU is currently renovating their present facilities and UI has recently constructed a recreational center.

At UI, students are charged \$18 each semester to pay off bonds that were sold before the construction began. At IU, students have been paying long before the renovation of Wildermuth Intramural Center ever began through their \$75 general fee each semester.

If a new recreation center is to be constructed before long at this University, students had better expect it to be financed in a fashion similar to the UI plan.

If the state government follows its recent policy of not spending money for new construction at residential universities, students are going to have to bear the lion's share of the cost for a new facility.

Even if state funds were made available to the University for new construction, the first priority, as University President Hollis A. Moore reaffirmed last week, is a new music building.

The state's tight money policy will require that students foot at least part of the bill for a new center. The UI plan is probably the fairest for students. Bonds were sold to cover immediate construction costs, and students begin paying their fee once the facility is ready for use.

If employed here, this system would prevent juniors and seniors from paying for a facility they might never use.

Technicalities aside, students must show a genuine desire for a new recreation center. They must decide what type of center they want and show a willingness to pay for it.

A new recreation center will not be handed to the students on a silver platter. They will have to work for it.

Sunday night at 7, in the Pink Dogwood Suite, Union, the committee is presenting a slide show of other university facilities and will discuss any ideas with students, faculty and administrators.

If you would really like to see something done about indoor recreation on this campus, why not attend?

WASHINGTON (KFS)—For the first time ever, the Federal Communications Commission has yanked the license of a non-commercial, educational television station. In fact it has pulled eight of them, all located in Alabama and run by a state-owned and created entity.

The reason for this unheard of act is that the FCC found the stations had ached blacks off the air. The commission's decision shouldn't be cheered too loudly, even by those who believe in government regulation of the broadcasting industry.

The acts for which the Alabama stations had their licenses pulled were committed in the period between 1967-70. This is 1975, and there's still some truth to the bromide that justice delayed is justice denied.

Moreover, the commission has indicated that if the same people who lost the licenses in the first place reappear they'll probably get them back on the ground that they are now doing better by Alabama's black population.

THUS THE FCC has again told the broadcasting industry it can do pretty much what it wants and that, while an offender may get a certain amount of tismmes from Washington, in the long run Daddy don't spank hard.

If that's the condition of government regulation, how's private, self-regulation doing?

In the last months the industry has been in a tizzy over the criticisms about the amount of sex and violence put out on the nightly air. Advertising Age reports that "action-adventure" programs currently take up 39 hours or 60 percent of network prime evening time.

It's in the action-adventure category that we get the rapes, beatings and murders. But counting atrocities fails to reflect the cruel mood that has seeped into these stories the past few months.

CBS' Cannon, who used to be a mildly fetching, roly-poly gourmet of a private eye, has turned into a surly, thuggish man of gratuitous violence.

ON THE same network Kojak has metamorphosed into a degraded anti-hero. He hasn't started taking bribes yet, but his near-sadistic arrogance and perpetual impoliteness may be more suggestive of certain real life members of the NYPD than Efrem

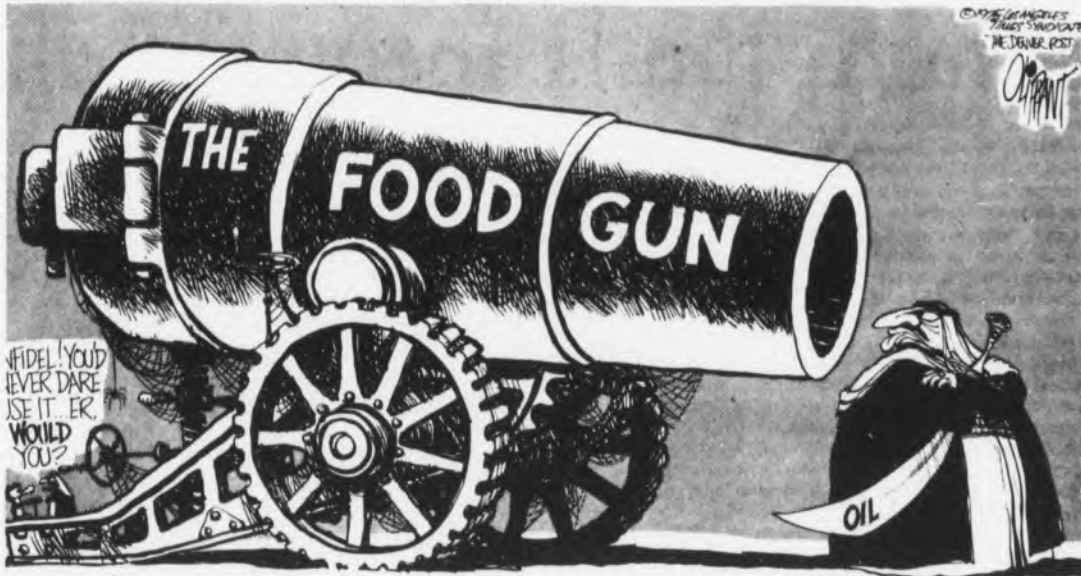


Zimbalist, Jr. and those other nice gentlemen from the FBI reruns.

In response to complaints such as these, CBS' president, Arthur Taylor, has proposed that, beginning next fall, the first hour of prime time (8 to 9 PM) be cleansed of impurities for the kiddies.

ABC and NBC have agreed, but the squabbles and quandaries the policy has already caused tell us how effective such self-regulation will be.

First, the independent, non-network affiliated stations have yet to assent to the idea, so the nets are worried that the indies will be able to rape all the girls they want on shows like "The Untouchables" while they're stuck with "The Waltons."



U.S. USE OF ARMS IN MIDDLE EAST NOT RULED OUT

# Letters

## no grasp

On Friday, Jan. 17, The News printed a letter by Douglas Keith which urged the "myriads" who would "willingly turn South Vietnam over to the communists" to "wake up", and aid South Vietnam against the "evil" communism.

While I respect Mr. Keith's right to his opinion, he seems to have overlooked a few significant points.

In 1967, South Vietnam's President Thieu came to power in an election which many consider to have been rigged. Soon after, he jailed many of his political opponents, and assumed a dictatorial rule quite similar to that found in many communist countries.

SINCE 1967, over 33,000 Americans have died attempting to insure that "president" Thieu's corrupt one-man dictatorship is not replaced by the Dictatorship-By-Committee of the communists.

Douglas Keith, consider the point of view that substituting one corrupt dictatorship for another does no good and that men should not be sent to die for such a policy.

History attests to this fact, but Mr.

Keith does not seem to grasp this point of view. It's about time he wakes up!

John Clark  
307 Rodgers

## boycott walks

Sheep eh? Well, I'd rather be a sheep than a pre-conditioned product of a controlled society.

One of the lesser known facts about health is that the only thing worse than shoes for feet are concrete sidewalks. Human feet were not made to walk on solid surfaces. They were designed for soft surfaces where the feet can roll and shift.

A boycott of sidewalks is in order; walk where human feet were meant to, on the grass. Other persons may feel different, but I treasure my feet. Unfortunately for shoe and sidewalk proponents, only one pair was issued.

Rock E. Ross  
304 Darrow

## rating the nation's cities

Now we all know how easy it is to be bad-mouth a city like Bowling Green especially if you happen to be from a hot-shot place like Cleveland or Indianapolis. But what, I ask you, is the reality of the situation? Well, I'll tell you.

There exists in my hands empirical proof that good old Bowling Green can hold its own even when matched up against the five best cities in America!! That's right and I'm prepared to prove it here and now. So here goes.

Washington, D.C.—No. 5: The best zoo in the country, you have to admit, what with having the only two Pandas and all. But how far can a couple of animals take you in the long run? Not far enough to cancel out all that corruption and those creepy famous buildings that are all over the place.

Also, would you want the CIA to be based in Bowling Green? Of course not. And don't pretend otherwise because everyone's got something to hide.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—No. 4: Now I know what you're going to say: "What about the China Castle?" And I'll be the first to admit it, that's the best restaurant of its ilk in the country, and old BG doesn't really have a place

that's fit to lick the China Castle's boots.

But listen to this: A single-scoop ice cream cone costs 35 cents!!! at the Philly Baskins & Robbins, which is quite a bit more than the modest asking price of only 20 cents at our own B&R here in town.

Does that cancel out the China Castle? Maybe not in the short run, but in the long run the answer is yes!!

New York City—No. 3: C'mon, you must be kidding because everyone knows that there's all that dog stuff right on the sidewalks and muggers and crazy taxi drivers who swear at you and fruits like Ratso Rizzo.

AND do you know what a movie costs in NYC? Four dollars, that's what! In BG you can see one or sometimes two for only a buck if you work it right.

What can you do with the extra \$3? Buy a 12-pack of Stroh's beer, that's what, which they don't even sell in NYC.

Besides, the Knicks stink now, and so do the Rangers and the Giants and Mets. Catfish can't change all that!

Montreal—No. 2: Well of course the big problem here is that you can't pick up any of those dynamite red-headed chippies because they only speak French, and unless you do you'd better forget it, pal!!

Here in Bowling Green almost everyone knows how to speak pretty good English if they have to, so no sweat there! But I wish we could get some of those swell Cuban cigars like they sell legally up there. How about it, Mr. Mayor?

LOS ANGELES—No. 1: Who put this place at No. 1? Not me, by golly! But since it's here I'll tell you something: L.A. is the most ridiculous city in continental North America, and, what's more, they're proud of it!! That's how silly everyone out there is.

Some other things: Everyone drives too fast on the freeways, there aren't any real seasons, and there are even more fruits than in NYC, formerly the fruit capital of the world.

And did you see that dumb play Bill Buckner made in the World Series, trying to go to third on a double? What good is it, getting into the Series, if you're going to make a fool of yourself? Plus the air in old BG is much cleaner.

Is that all? Well, not exactly. I left out Boston because I admit that with the Celtics and Harvard and Ted Kennedy and all, it has it all over Bowling Green. Dave Wottle notwithstanding.

Although Rt. 128 is a good bet to kill you if you're dumb enough to drive on

it, which is a definite deficit against Boss-town. But it still comes out ahead.

So what, though. Being No. 2 in the whole country is still pretty good, I'd say. So what if Bowling Green voted for Nixon and Boston didn't?

Let bygones be bygones, I say. We're all here and we should be glad! So YAY! Bowling Green, and now let's not think about it any more. Okay?

Michael Barson  
Graduate Asst.  
Popular Culture

## complaint

Even if you should happen to publish this letter, there is a good chance that we, residents of Kreischer Quad, will never see it. Why, you might ask?

Because no papers have been received in our dorms on at least three occasions in the past two weeks. And this is not the first quarter this problem has arisen.

Each of the over 1500 students living in this quad pays 2.5 cents per copy or approximately \$1500 a quarter total supporting the News. It is intolerable then, that we cannot get what we are paying for.

This injustice is even more intolerable when one considers that off-campus facilities, such as Great Scot supermarket, are receiving a quota of papers. We feel your priorities are grossly in error and alterations are in order. Your constant plea is that we should "Save the News". Well, gentlemen, we would if we could.

Residents of third floor  
Batchelder Hall

Editor's note: Sorry for the slip-up! Occasionally The News arrives late from the printer, which creates a frantic situation for our circulation staff. The News regrets any inconveniences created by the delivery problem, and we will try to prevent the situation from occurring again.

## black pride

Pardon my black pride, which you call negritude, and let me bow down in disgrace while crawling on my knees for the awful racial act committed by six beautiful black sisters at the Anderson Arena last Saturday.

After listening to WFAL Jan. 15, I was led to believe that because of the formation of black cheerleaders, racial tension was to spread across campus.

Shall I abolish this group for you?

Next, since prime time starts an hour earlier in the Midwest's central time zone, the wee ones in the tall corn country will still get to see the "adult" throat slittings.

Nobody has come up with an answer to that problem, but ABC is trying to get the Motion Picture Association of America to upgrade R-rated films after the network has edited them for air play.

However, taste and quality can't be enhanced in all products simply by relabeling them, so the networks have already fallen to quarreling about which shows are or are not suitable for the kiddie hour and never mind that children don't go to bed at nine o'clock any more. Thus Broadcasting magazine reports one rival executive as wondering if CBS is going to be allowed to put Cher (of Sonny and) and her décolletage in front of young eyes, while another man at ABC is quoted as saying, "CBS's 'All in the Family' doesn't fit the guidelines because it deals with controversial themes week-in and week-out."

Why should they get away with treating hysterectomy, adultery and bigotry as subjects for comedy at 8 o'clock while we shift successful shows

like "The Rookies" into untried later time slots?"

PEOPLE WHO get into arguments like that shouldn't have their intentions taken seriously.

Nevertheless, millions of us older children watch these adult shows. Have the networks debased our taste or do they know us better than we know ourselves? The Athenian public flocked to see Aeschylus. We click on "The Night Stalker."

Perhaps less regulation would help. Perhaps the networks should lose their anti-trust exemption so that they would have to sell their programs to all comers, even if that means to two stations in the same market. That wouldn't get the dek off the air but it might make it commercially attractive for some stations to give us something better. That's what happened to radio.

Anyhow, the good news in the industry is that C. Edward Little, president of Mutual Broadcasting, is dickering with John Ehrlichman with an eye to putting him on the air as a news commentator.

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Shall I also do away with the black Bowling Green Gospel Choir? Would you like for me to do away with the Student Development Program which is staffed by blacks?

WOULD IT be pleasing to you if I told blacks to stop walking together so that they can integrate with you? It would be a "rewarding" experience.

You would find out that you can't style your hair in the beautiful Afro style and blacks would learn how to throw tomatoes and toilet paper.

You would learn that all blacks can't run, hop, sing, jump and tap dance. We would learn how to elect a "boy" for homecoming queen.

While being with you, we might also learn how to tear up dormitories and fire-alarm systems.

If the pride of six black women who organize a group for cheering bothers you, may I suggest that you watch out for my pride, 'cause you ain't seen nothin' yet!

Valencia Proa  
144 Darrow

## poor service at towers inn

Have you enjoyed a nice dinner at the Towers Inn lately, as a change of pace from the cafeteria food? Sad to say, the one place where you might enjoy a decent meal using your food coupons has gone to the bottom of the list at least as far as service and food goes.

Myself, along with a party of four went to the Inn for a good Monday night dinner, on Jan. 13. They were extremely busy and we had to wait a while to be seated.

We ordered, nothing fancy, realizing that it may be at least a 45 minute wait before our dinner came. This was at 5:20 p.m. We made use of the salad bar, which kept us somewhat preoccupied.

AROUND 6:10 p.m. we had begun wondering if the waitress' misplaced our order. We were in no hurry, only hungry. When 6:25 p.m. slowly rolled around, our waitress came and told us that they had no baked potatoes and asked if we would like to order something else.

Feeling we had waited long enough we simply asked her to bring our food

when it was ready.

It was 6:40 p.m. and we still had not been served whereas two tables seated after us had already finished their entire meal. Annoyed at the inefficient service and late hour our party got up and left Towers Inn.

The University has created Towers Inn as a student service aimed at giving the student a more pleasant meal. Towers Inn tries to create a restaurant-type atmosphere where the student can take a break from the regular cafeteria line shuffling.

UNFORTUNATELY, here, as with everywhere else, the student confronts the trials of inadequate services. For the most part this comes from bad management in the upper echelon, not the waitresses, or food personnel.

At Towers Inn on Monday we understood that we would have a longer wait than usual. But is this an excuse for the lousy and inconsiderate attitude we found toward us as customers?

We think not. If you are considering eating at the Towers Inn, please be sure you are there at least two hours ahead of the time you would like to eat. You then have a chance of being served dinner.

Maria Caperna  
Diane J. Pelletier  
Nancy Reddin  
Ann Bucholtz  
Jan Butzier

Residents of second floor Mac-East

## too far

In order to conserve energy, a number of unnecessary lights have been turned off all over campus. I have no objections to this. However, I feel that this has been carried beyond the safety point.

I have a class in University Hall that ends about 6 p.m. It is quite dark outside at this time of the day, yet in the north stairway the only light to see by is that which is coming in through the windows. It's easy enough to trip or fall down the stairs when one can see where he/she is going—why make it easier?

Why not prevent a nasty accident before it occurs, and turn some lights on again?

Margie Thodt  
819 Offenbauer East

### THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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## Criminal justice degree pending

# Regents approve gerontology

By Michelle Kelly

The College of Health and Community Services now offers a bachelor's degree in gerontology and is waiting for the Ohio Board of Regents' (OBOR) approval of a proposed criminal justice program, according to dean of the college, Dr. Joseph K. Balogh.

Dr. Balogh said the University is the first in Ohio to offer a four-year program in gerontology, the study of the aged. He said OBOR approval was unanimous.

"I have never seen a program received as well as this program," he said.

BOTH the gerontology program and the proposed criminal justice program will have a "liberal arts concentration," said Dr. Balogh. Courses throughout the University will be incorporated into both of the programs, he added.

Dr. Balogh said Dr. Mostafa Nagi, associate professor of Sociology and Dr. Jean Kincaid, assistant professor of home economics who have some expertise in gerontology, will teach courses.

The amount of student response to the gerontology program will determine whether more instructors are needed. "There's no use

hiring faculty if you don't have students," he explained.

Included in the gerontology degree are 28 hours of gerontology course work, six hours of field experience, and six hours of senior seminars.

FIELD experience areas include senior centers, nursing homes, hospitals, housing developments, administrative offices, nutritional programs, social welfare agencies and rehabilitation centers.

The proposed criminal justice degrees of law enforcement and corrections have the same general

studies requirements, but differ in professional courses.

The law enforcement program stresses the legal aspects of the profession through political sciences courses. Sociology and psychology are stressed in corrections.

Both criminal justice degrees require 10-week internships.

IF APPROVED, the criminal justice program will include a two-plus-two program with Michael J. Owens Technical College in Toledo.

All associate arts graduates from Owens can enroll

at the University with junior standing towards a bachelor's degree.

University students will take some criminal laboratory courses from either Owens or the University of Toledo because of the lack of such facilities here.

Dr. Balogh said the criminal justice program lends itself to masters work in either sociology or psychology.

The criminal justice program comes before OBOR on Feb. 21. "I am hopeful that it will be approved at that time," said Dr. Balogh.

## Beer can collecting 'frivolous'

• from page one

Johnson said she and Kurek collected most of the cans themselves, obtaining some in travels around the country.

"Whenever either of us go anywhere, we have a cheap souvenir to bring back," she said.

She said she buys all the different cans she can at one place.

She described one buying spree in California, where an amazed store keeper watched her cart 14 separate cans of beer up to

the counter, and then carded her before he would sell them to her.

"People think I'm crazy," she said, adding that "You usually get that reaction."

JOHNSON SAID she obtained the biggest percentage of her cans from stores around this area, especially in stores which only order one shipment of a particular kind of beer.

She said since she knows that there are others who collect beer cans, she would like to trade with them, and would even pay for cans she

does not have if the price was not outlandish.

"I would hate to see something like this turn into a big rip-off," she said.

Dr. Pearson, who has also been collecting beer cans for about two years, said he began his collection for two reasons.

"It was the most frivolous thing I could think of collecting," he said, "and everyone should have a hobby, so you might as well have one you could drink."

Dr. Pearson, who has 300 unduplicated beer cans, said he didn't know collecting

was as big as it was when he started.

"I CONTINUALLY run into students who come into my office (where he keeps the collection) and end up talking about beer cans and collectors," he said.

He said one of the better cans in his collection is a cone top Kato beer can from Mankato, Minn., from a brewery which has been out of business for a long time.

He also has 14 different beer cans from Australia, a couple from England, one from Spain and one from Hawaii.

Dr. Pearson said he receives many of his cans from students, especially those who travel during breaks.

He said he gets other cans from beverage stores and while he travels around the country.

"I know a lot of people who look in dumps and walk along roads to find some, but I'm not that much of a fanatic," he said.

said, and take note of things such as changes in the composition (tin to aluminum) and shape (straight sides to beveled sides) of the cans.

"I personally prefer to have cans that are noticeably different," he said.

Dr. Pearson said a lot of people have tried to give him beer bottles, and he owns 10-12 that are good collector's items.

"The problem is I can't stack them," he said.

## UAO wraps up Humor Week

Webster: Humor-action revealing the oddities of or quirks of human temperament.

This week the Union Activities Organization will be testing the students' tickle bone with the presentation of Humor Week on campus.

Events scheduled to round out the rest of Humor Week include the showing of movies featuring the Marx Brothers and others at 7 tonight in 210 Math-Science Bldg. Admission is free.

Laurence Tretler will lecture on comedy in the theater at 1:30 p.m. this afternoon in the River Room of the Union.

A slide show featuring American film

comedy is planned for 3:00 p.m. today in 115 Education Bldg.

Tomorrow and Saturday nights, the Coffeehouse will feature Charlie Flowers and the Stoneridge Trio in the Cardinal Room of the Union. Silent movies will also be shown. A 25 cents admission fee will be charged.

The Bezerko Improvisational Theatre Ensemble will perform at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Forum of the Student Services Bldg.

Coinciding with Humor Week is the University Theater's presentation of the comedy "Enter Laughing" which will run through Saturday.



**Research center**  
A quiet place for reference, the Northwest Ohio Great Lakes Research Center contains stacks of local records including those on the lakes and papers from 19 surrounding counties. (Newsphoto by Ed Suba)

## Research center branch holds local records dating from 1850

By Steve Berlin

The Northwest Ohio Great Lakes Research Center has everything from published reports about the Watergate hearings to a newspaper from 1850.

Published reports pertaining to the Watergate hearings and impeachment proceedings were recently donated by Rep. Delbert Latta (Bowling Green) to the center in 214A Graduate Center.

The reports will be added to the growing amount of documentary material available at the center.

Under the direction of Dr. Richard Wright, the center is one of eight such centers

in the Ohio Network of American History Research Centers. The network deals with the preservation of local records.

BESIDE containing the largest collection of documentary records on the Great Lakes, the center holds county, municipal and private records from 19 surrounding counties.

The most used references, Dr. Wright said, are the nearly 3,000 bound volumes of newspapers published in the area since 1850.

Archivist Paul Yon, a secretary and student assistants help run the center. Dr. Wright, however, plans to add a full-

time microfilm specialist to the staff.

THE CENTER presently operates on a \$7,000 annual base, excluding personnel costs. The center supplements this operational base with profits from a newsletter published by the center 48 times a year.

In addition, the center receives grants for the expansion of their resource materials.

The center, which is six years old, is currently involved in an historical coordination project to aid junior high history courses.

The instructional packet, which will be distributed by

the center, is designed to coordinate local history with Ohio history in order to localize history teachings.

The center is using Wood County schools as a testing ground to hopefully create more interest and personalization in Ohio history courses. Dr. Wright explained.

Dr. Wright, associate professor of history, said the center was a valuable research tool for many types of research other than history. As many newspapers and other sources are transferred to microfilm, the ease in which these references are available will increase, he said.

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# Campus pizzeria threatens shops

By Joe Wollet

The University's proposed pizzeria may force at least one local independent pizzeria out of business.

An oversaturation of pizzerias is one of the many problems presently facing local pizza shops. Other worries include rising unemployment, inflation, fuel prices and delivery service.

Jerry Liss, owner of Pisanello's Pizza, said he calculated that 8,000 people are needed to support one pizza shop in Bowling Green. The city already has eight pizza shops, enough for 48,000 people.

And since the population of the Bowling Green area, including the University, is about 30,000, Liss said another pizza shop would mean trouble for the existing shops.

David L. Holley, owner of Falcon Pizza, agreed with Liss.

"THERE IS no need for another pizza shop. We are supplying the University with all the pizzas they need," he said.

He said he suspects the University wants to make money on a pizza shop, although the University is a non-profit organization.

The University pizza shop, tentatively planned for McDonald Quad, would be open at night for pick up and carry out orders. Only pizzas will be offered at first, but other foods may be offered later if student response is satisfactory, according to Ruth I. Friend, director of quality control.

Students would pay cash for the pizzas, she said.

Holley said he and Liss met with A. Inghram Milliron, director of residence auxiliary services on campus, who told them the pizza shop would not be direct competition for independent businesses. Holley said Milliron told them no delivery service is planned, contrary to a previous News article.

"It's the end of the free enterprise system," Holley said. "Where do you draw the line between state-run businesses and free enterprise?"

Liss, Holley and Fred Cole, manager of Domino's Pizza, complained the University has several advantages in running a pizzeria. They listed several reasons for opposition:

- THE University's tax-free status which makes it harder for independent businesses who must pay taxes;
  - the University's ability to operate with a low overhead;
  - the University's low profit margin, if any, thus offering pizzas at a low cost to students;
  - the difficulty of competing with a multi-million-dollar operation;
  - the University's "inside advantage" of being in a dorm, thus being closer to the potential customers than any other pizza shop.
- Other pizza shops might not feel the competitiveness of another pizza shop, according to at least two pizza entrepreneurs.

David L. Buckland, manager of Mr. Ed's Pizza, said he does not think he will be affected as much because his establishment serves liquor. He said he is getting a license to sell 3.2 per cent beer in addition to 6 per cent beer. He said this will enable him to compete with a University pizzeria.

George Nicholson, owner of Pagliai's Pizza, said much of his business is with the city, not the University. He said he tries to gain customers by offering services other pizzerias do not have, such as extended hours.

WHILE THEY are generally opposed to a University-operated pizzeria, the pizza men said they will have to be more competitive, both with each other and the University, when the on-campus pizzeria opens.

Liss said he does not mind competing with the independent shops, and a University pizza shop will only make the independents more competitive. He said competition keeps the price of pizzas down.

If the competition is great, Liss said, independent pizzerias may start offering services the University would not or could not offer.

Michael Madden, manager of Pizza Inn, said he does not favor another pizzeria. He said it would hurt him and all the other pizza shops as well. He would try to counter the opening by being more competitive.

Competitiveness has increased greatly for Falcon Pizza, according to Holley, since he started running a one-third off special on any pizzas or submarine sandwiches that are picked up or eaten at his shop.

Holley said many of his expenses involve running a delivery service, so he offers the special as a deflationary device.

OTHER pizzerias offer delivery, and only Pagliai's Pizza shop has a delivery charge at this time. Nicholson said other pizza shops hide the delivery charge in their pizza prices, and they will be forced to raise prices or start a delivery charge when the price of gas goes up.

Cole said Domino's Pizza is a chain company and its policy is to offer free pizza delivery.

"The last thing I'd think of doing," Liss said, "is starting a delivery charge or raising prices unless it is justified." He said he hopes to take other alternatives, such as more thrifty use of equipment, personnel and delivery cars.

Unemployment may soon claim some pizza shop workers, according to the managers and owners.

NICHOLSON said he has needed less employees in the last three or four months. Approximately 80 per cent of Liss's employees are students, and he sees definite personnel cutbacks in the near future.

Workers also may be laid off at Domino's and Falcon Pizza, according to Cole and Holley.

Cole said persons in Bowling Green are getting a bargain on their pizzas in view of rising cost and unemployment. He said his prices are the lowest in the Domino's chain, as are the prices of his local competitors. Liss, Holley and Nicholson also said Bowling Green pizza prices are lower than most other areas.

Holley said pizzas are outselling most other quick order foods. He cited a recent Gallup Poll which stated that youths prefer pizza as a quick snack 71 per cent of the time, more than hamburgers, tacos, roast beef sandwiches or other foods.

## Angel Flight serves community

By Randi Weiner

Angels to many persons conjure up beautiful creatures in long white gowns, golden wings and halos whose main purpose is doing good.

The University has its own Angels.

They are the 28 members of the female auxiliary of Arnold Air Society, a service fraternity within the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC).

Angel Flight lists three objectives: to act as official University hostesses; to provide service to the community and campus; and to aid and promote interest in the Air Force and in AFROTC.

The women of Angel Flight give campus tours to high school students, work at the concession stands at University football games, and every other year serve the presidential luncheon for visiting honoraries before home football games.

They have also sponsored a tea at Dixie Electric Co. for the Red Cross Disaster fund, netting \$300, presented a carnival for Perryburg Heights children, painted the city pool and cleaned up the city park, held an Easter egg hunt for the mentally retarded children at Wood Lane School and threw a Halloween party for the residents of the Community Nursing Home.

Angel Flight is not University funded.

"Most of the stuff we do isn't for money and the money we make is used to finance service projects," said Administration Service Officer Jodi Coppola, junior (A&S).

Most girls join Angel Flight because it is a service group, according to Debi Frazier, junior (Ed.).

Frazier said she would like to see more cooperation between University service organizations and social groups.

"Sororities and fraternities either don't know about us or don't recognize us," Frazier said. "They never ask us for help (with any service projects)."

Although the women of Angel Flight wear uniforms and are affiliated with AFROTC, there is no military obligation involved with the group. However, most people see Angel Flight as a military organization.

## Sheriff avoids campus

By Dick Rees

The Wood County Sheriff's Department functions like any other county sheriff force in Ohio, despite the presence of the University within the county, according to Ed Lippert, chief deputy sheriff of Wood County.

"The University doesn't affect us in any manner," Lippert said. "We do not get involved in University affairs unless something would happen on a large scale and the Campus Safety force requested us."

Lippert, who has been the chief deputy under Sheriff Raymond E. Collier for four years, said he remembered only one time when the

county sheriff's department was called on to assist the University security force.

"It was about four or five years ago. There was a slight disturbance and a group of students were going to 'invade the town,' so to speak," Lippert recalled.

"We were called on to assist along with the city police force, and we stopped the crowd at the intersection of Court and Summit Streets."

Lippert, a veteran of 21 years on the county force, said the sheriff's department has increased its manpower in the last three years. It now has 25 full-time personnel and the department presently works on three shifts.

"We've got a pretty good bunch," he said. "We also get great cooperation from the Bowling Green city police, and other smaller community police forces."

Even with the large size of the county (618 square miles), Lippert said the present force is "adequate," but only with extra time put in by officers.

Lippert said all the deputies within the department have had prior criminal training before they joined the force.

"The men continue to take courses in law enforcement," he said, "so we can provide Wood County with the best possible criminal protection."

## Thefts line police blotter

Evan Mokas, sophomore (B.A.), Sunday reported the theft from his room of a radio valued at \$45.

Sherry Vernon, Beloit, was arrested and charged Sunday with possession of suspected marijuana. She will appear in Bowling Green Municipal Court today.

Kenneth L. Williams, sophomore (Ed.), was found guilty of criminal trespassing last Thursday in Bowling Green Municipal Court. He received a three-day jail sentence, a fine, and court costs. Williams had been charged with criminal trespassing at the end of fall quarter when he was seen leaving a room in Batchelder Hall.

Alan Ortlip, freshman (A&S), and Mark McClellan, freshman (B.A.), were charged Saturday with receiving stolen property. They were apprehended by

Campus Safety near new fraternity row. The stolen goods included a couch from Dunbar Hall and a fire extinguisher from Rodgers Quad.

THE PAIR appeared in court Monday and were found guilty. They received a fine, suspended jail sentence, and were put on two years probation.

Richard Conrad, director of research and institutional computing, on Tuesday reported a portable computer terminal missing from his office in the Math-Science Building since Jan. 10. It is valued at \$2,000.

Campus Safety, with the cooperation of city police, apprehended five juveniles in connection with the theft of hockey coach Ronald Mason's car over Christmas break. Mason reported that his car had been stolen from Lot 10 around Dec. 31 while

he was out of town. It was driven and returned to Lot 10 with \$500-\$600 damage to the right rear quarter panel. Charges will be filed in juvenile court.

A new law became effective Jan. 1 making it a violation of law to leave an automobile motor running unattended. According to Lt. Roger Daoust of Campus Safety, three people have been apprehended in connection with this new law. People who deliver pizza should be particularly careful, he said.

## English composition courses try letter grade experiment

By Don Kubec

"I don't like the letter grade system. I would rather spend my time writing comments and trying to improve my students' composition work than worrying about what determines an A or a B," said Pamela Ecker, graduate assistant and English 111 instructor.

Faculty Senate has ordered a letter grade to be given to all English 111, 112 and 113 courses.

During the past three quarters, students in these English courses have been graded on a pass/no record basis. If students failed the course, it would not show up on transcripts, but they must repeat the course until it is passed.

Wallace Pretzer, coordinator of general studies,

explained that the purpose of the experiment is to determine which grading system is most effective in teaching introductory writing courses.

THE EXPERIMENT consists of studying the student's progress and attitudes while under each grading system. This letter grading will continue through fall quarter 1975 he explained.

An evaluation committee, appointed by the Faculty Senate and consisting of three faculty outside the English department, will collect and compare the data.

"A report will be ready late next winter quarter from which a decision will be made to which system is more effective and acceptable," Pretzer said.

Ecker said most of her

fellow graduate assistants support a pass/no record grading system because it allows for a better relationship between the student and instructor.

"STUDENTS, UNDER a letter grade system, many times hold back expressing themselves for fear of being down graded," she said.

Tom Balchak, graduate assistant and an English 112 instructor, says the pass/no record system allows the student a better chance to experiment with his writing style.

"A student can try different things and is not discouraged with a low letter grade if they do not work out," he said. "A letter grade system is especially hard on the non-English major who has less of an interest or experience in writing."

## local briefs.....

### IRS tax help

The Internal Revenue Service Office in Toledo is sending a representative to Bowling Green today and Feb. 6 to answer taxpayers' questions about filing income tax forms.

The representative will be at the City Building, 175 W. Wooster St., from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on those two days.

The service is free to anyone who needs assistance. Telephone inquiries will not be answered.

### Job workshop

"Back to Work," a job-finding skills workshop will be from 1-3 p.m. Saturday at the University Center for Continued Learning, 194 S. Main St.

The workshop is designed to aid newly unemployed individuals as well as those looking for a first job or women attempting to re-enter the job market.

A panel of professionals will discuss recognizing and assessing skills, resumes, correspondence, interviewing and how to find jobs.

The program, open to the public, costs \$2. Reservations may be made by calling 372-0363.

### Mortar Board

Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary, is seeking nominations for membership for the 1975-76 academic year.

To qualify, a woman must be of junior standing or graduating between December 1975-August 1976. She also must have a 3.10 accumulative grade point average and not have been previously considered for nomination.

Eligibility lists can be obtained at 425 Student Services Bldg., or from a resident adviser. Any qualified candidate, not already nominated, has until Jan. 29 to request a recommendation from a faculty or staff member.

### Free concerts

The College of Musical Arts will present two free concerts at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in Recital Hall, School of Music.

The first, directed by Wendell Jones, assistant professor of performance studies, will feature the Percussion Ensemble and include six selections.

Friday night's concert will be presented by tenor Rex Eikum, associate professor of performance studies, and baritone Andreas Poulimenos, assistant professor of performance studies. They will be assisted by Virginia Marks and Herbert Spencer, both assistant professors of performance studies. Among other selections, several operatic duets will be featured in the program.

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# University rewards faculty, staff

Cash awards of \$1,500 each have been awarded to 66 University faculty and staff members for their achievements during the 1973-74 academic year.

The awards are part of the Special Achievement

Awards program begun by University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. last year. The program is financed by a \$100,000 appropriation to the University's educational budget from the Board of Trustees.

The recipients are:  
Dr. Pietro Badia, professor of psychology; Dr. Frank Baldanza, professor of English; Dr. J. Robert Bashore, professor of English; Dr. Burton Beerman, assistant professor of music composition and history;

Dorothy Bentley, administrative assistant in the Graduate School; Dr. Josef Blass, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Richard Bowers, professor of health and physical education; Dr. Arthur Brecher, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Neil Browne, associate professor of economics;

Dr. Ray Browne, professor of popular culture and English; Dr. Ramona Cormier, professor of philo-

sophy; Dr. Richard Craig, professor of biological sciences;

Anne Crawford, director of publications; Dr. Jeanette Danielson, assistant professor of English at the Firelands Campus;

Dr. Douglas Daye, associate professor of philosophy; Dr. R. Serge Densoff, associate professor of sociology; Dr. Wallace DePue, associate professor of music composition and history; Dr. Donald DeRosa, professor of psychology;

Robert Early, assistant professor of English; Dr. Peter Facione, associate professor of philosophy; Dr. Greer Litton Fox, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Donna Fricke, assistant professor of English;

Dr. Lewis Fulcher, assistant professor of physics; Dr. Richard Giardina, director of the University division of general studies;

Dr. Robert Goodwin, professor of philosophy; Dr. Robert Gross, associate professor of speech; Dr. Chan Hahn, associate professor of management; Dr. James Hastings, assistant professor of psychology;

Dr. Gary Hess, professor of history; Dr. John Holmes, associate professor of marketing; Dr. Agnes Hooley, professor of physical education and recreation; Peter Howard, professor of performance studies;

Dr. Melvin Hyman, professor of speech; Dr. William Jackson, director of the Environmental Studies Center;

László Kecskes, engineering technician in the chemistry department; Young Nam Kim, assistant professor of performance studies; Dr. Thomas Kinstle, professor of chemistry; Dr. Bernard Linden, professor of performance studies;

Dr. Paul Makara, professor of performance studies; Richard Matthey, assistant professor of music education; A. Ingram Milliron, director of resident auxiliary services;

Dr. Patricia Mills, associate professor of curriculum and instruction in the College of Education; Dr.

Darrel Minifie, professor of special education;

Dr. Philip O'Connor, professor of English; Dr. Janis Pallister, professor of Romance languages; Dr. Jaak Panksepp, associate professor of psychology; Dr. William Peterman, assistant professor of geography;

Dr. Neil Pohlmann, associate professor of administration and supervision in the College of Education; Dr. Meredith Pugh, associate professor of sociology;

Dolores Reynolds, secretary in the economics department;

Dr. Lee Rockett, assistant professor of biological sciences; Dr. Vijay Rohatgi, professor of mathematics;

Jerome Rose, associate professor of performance studies; Dr. Karl Schurr, professor of biological sciences; Dr. John Paul Scott, professor of psychology;

Louise Shockey, supervisor of the Founders residence hall custodial department; Dr. David Skaggs, associate professor of history; Dr. Elmer Spreitzer, associate dean of the Graduate School and associate professor of socio-

logy; Dr. Vakula Srinivasan, associate professor of chemistry;

Dr. Genevieve Stang, associate professor of foundations and inquiry in the College of Education; Dr. Winifred Stone, assistant dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Ronald Stoner, professor of physics;

Dr. Richard Thomas, assistant professor of computer science; Margaret Tucker, director of in-school television for WBGU-TV; Dr. Gary Woditsch, director of the Competency-Based Undergraduate Education Center; Richard Young, director of intercollegiate athletics.

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AT 1:30 ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET APES  
AT 3:00 CONQUEST OF THE PLANET APES  
AT 4:30 BATTLE OF THE PLANET APES  
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## CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW OFFICERS OF ALPHA XI DELTA

President - Eileen Zauner  
Vice Pres. - Mary Foltz  
Rush - Dena Taggart  
Asst. Rush - Kathy Mathes  
Rush Counselors - Pam Preston  
Tara Handy  
Treas. - Susie Herilein  
Asst. Treas. Kim Kilpatrick  
Corres. Sec. - Nancy Pardieck  
Record. Sec. - Diane Niesen  
Social - Diane Keating  
Asst. Social - Brenda Brunner  
Chaplain - Peggy Wolfe  
House - Lynsey Everett  
Asst. House - Krista Haeffling  
Quill Board Head - Sue Bethel  
Panhel - Anne Carenbauer  
Mistress of the Rose - Pam Gillespie  
Marshal - Sharon Deyling  
Historian - Jackie Ecker

### New Chi Omega Officers:

President - Jeanne Harvey  
Vice President - Kathy Palasek  
Personnel - Becky Albers  
Recording Secretary - Sally Arnold  
Corresponding Secretary - April Evans  
Pledge Trainer - Lorraine Procacci  
Treasurer - Kathie Zimmerman  
Rush Chairman - Lynne McPherson  
Social Chairman - Jeanne Teutsch  
House Chairman - Tali Hudson  
Pan Hel Delegates - Ellen Stacy  
Cathi Doyle  
Activities Chairman - Barb Hiebel  
Alumni Chairman - Julie Worman

We wish to thank all out-going officers for doing a great job and paving the way for all newly elected & appointed officers.

Good Luck Chi O officers!

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### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, January 23, 1975

The BGSU Karate Club will meet in the Aud. of St. Thomas More Parish at 5:30.

The Center for Continued Learning will sponsor a speaker at 12:00 noon today at 194 So. Main Street. The speaker will be Annabelle Iccasacs, a recipient of the coveted CPS, and presently Registrar of the Medical College of Ohio. Brown bag lunch.

The Christian Science Organization will hold a testimony meeting in Prout Chapel today at 6:15 p.m. All are warmly invited.

Open Photography Lab. Rm. 232 of the Tech. Bldg. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Open to the BGSU Academic Community. Chemicals are supplied. Bring your own print paper. A fee of \$5.00 per session will be charged to your bursar's bill.

The Volunteers In Progress will meet in Rm. 114 of the Ed. Bldg. at 6:30 p.m. This meeting is for men and women interested in working with the boy scouts in Bowling Green. No experience is necessary. If can't attend, contact Greg Risser, 2-1304 or VIP office; Barb Kearny 400 S.S. Bldg. 2-0088.

The Black African Peoples Association will sponsor the International Coffee Hour this week. It will be held in the International Lounge of Williams Hall from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Open to all.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7-9 in Rm. 447 of the Math-Science Bldg. More information call Rayna at 2-4012.

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To the "dodger" and "Da": Best wishes on your Sigma Nu lavaliering. The SNAKES. Welcome to Sherwood Rog!

Congratulations to Doug and Debbie on their Sigma Nu Gamma Phi Beta engagement. The bro's.

Jim and Bev. Congrats on a glorious pinning. (Jim, we'll meet you at the rock when the ice melts!) Brothers of Sigma Nu.

Here's to brother Rod and his lavalier-mate, Maryanne. He's happy, he's jolly, he's hitched-up by golly! The SNAKES.

DAN: Thanks for the lavalier; I knew you wouldn't be needing it. Rod.

Sigma Nu: Get psyched for the tournament Friday. We'll be there! Your ever-loving Lil' Sis's.

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## Injured

Senior grappler Dave Nieset applies pressure to his Western Ontario opponent in the Falcon's season opener last month. A four-year letterman, Nieset will be out for the rest of the season because his shoulder muscles have been damaged from repeated injuries. Nieset's replacement at 177 pounds is freshman John Rafalowski. (Newsphoto by Jerry Masek)

# Welfle set for confrontation

By Jerry Masek  
Assistant Sports Editor

There is no rest for the wicked, and Falcon grappler Pat Welfle has been "wicked" on the mats this season.

After coming off a pair of wins at Miami and Toledo, the talented 190-pound junior still cannot stop for a breather. He faces Central Michigan's strong Doug Mosley (13-2) in a 2 p.m. dual meet this Saturday at Anderson Arena.

MOSLEY, A Mid-American Conference (MAC) champion two years ago, was injured last season and did not compete. Welfle compiled a 6-4 record in two weight classes last year and his 4-1 mark this year is tops on the Falcon squad.

Welfle, a six-footer, is two inches taller than Mosley, but he does not see this as much of an advantage.

"Mosley is short, stocky and muscular," Welfle said. "He's very hard to move. It's like wrestling with an

iron ball. My height is not that much of an advantage. I'll just have to out-hustle him."

Hustling is part of Welfle's basic wrestling philosophy.

"I always try to hustle and wear the other man out," he said. "I'm really not too stylish. I just have the basic moves."

Mosley's reputation as a tough matman is not entirely lost on Welfle, and he is spending some extra time this week preparing for the match.

"I'M DOING more running to get in better shape," he said. "I have to be in better condition so I can go 'full go' the whole match. The last two weeks, I was kind of tired in the final period."

Although Welfle's 14 takedowns in five matches leads the team, he does not plan on doing too much shooting against the stronger Central Michigan grappler.

"I like to shoot

takedowns," he said, "but I have to be careful of Mosley's strength. I probably won't be as aggressive."

"Shooting takedowns has always been my style, but I also thought it was one of my weak areas too. I'm surprised to be leading the team in them. Statistics have shown though, that 90 per cent of the wrestlers who shoot the first takedown win the match."

A sectional and district champion in high school, Welfle said his main goal this year is to place first or second in the MAC meet, and he called Saturday's encounter, "a big match."

"I HAVE NO idea how Mosley wrestles," Welfle said, "and even if I lose Saturday, I can change my

tactics in the tournament and beat him the second time around."

Welfle believes the Falcons can improve on last year's fifth place MAC finish.

"There are several teams that are stronger than we are," he said, "but you only need three or four persons to place high. And if some of the seniors come through, we could do okay."

Welfle said mental preparation was a large part of wrestling, and added that it helped in gaining BG's

## Kent next foe

By Lauri Leach  
Staff Writer

The Bowling Green women's gymnastics team came out on the losing end of what coach Charles Simpson termed a "tough battle" last weekend with Slippery Rock, 96.6 to 73.5.

"Actually, I think we turned in a better performance than the score shows," said Simpson. "We had a higher team score than at Ball State."

In vaulting, BG managed to keep pace with Slippery Rock. Although Slippery Rock took the first three places in vaulting, Falcon gymnast Marty Wacker placed fourth with a score of 7.65 and Debbi North placed sixth with 7.45 points.

COMPETITION in the uneven parallel bars and on the balance beam hurt the Falcons. Two performers on the unevens were scratched due to injury, leaving only three gymnasts on the bars.

"We had a lot of form breaks and missed moves on the bars, giving us the lowest score that we'll probably ever get in that

event," said Simpson.

BG REGAINED composure and put on an outstanding performance in floor exercise. Karen Glenn placed fifth with a score of 7.4 despite being injured.

"It was a case of too little and too late," said Simpson. "Slippery Rock is a strong team with two girls on

scholarships, and I think it was a good experience for the girls."

Bowling Green has a meet Saturday with perennial powerhouse Kent State at Kent.

"We aren't expecting to go out and win this meet, but the girls are ready to go out and do their best," said Simpson about Kent.

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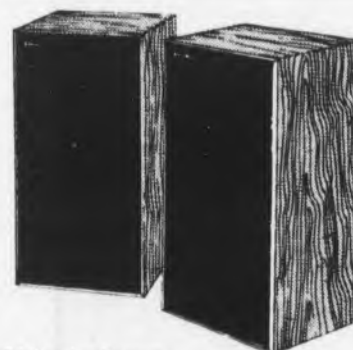
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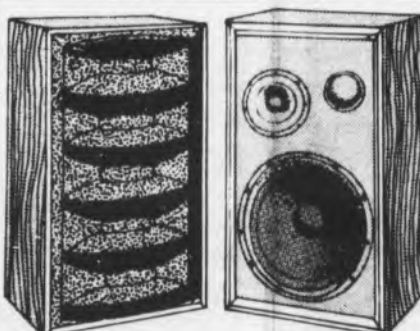
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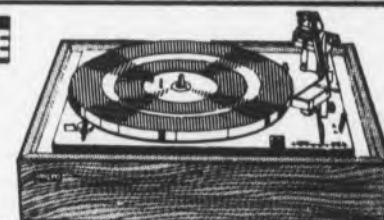
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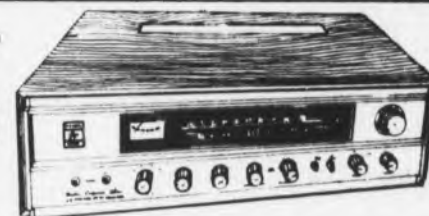
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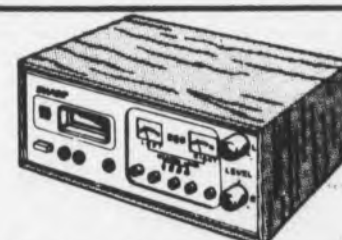
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# Cash powers Falcon victory

By Dick Rees  
Assistant Sports Editor

If there was ever any doubt as to who is the best forward in the Mid-American Conference

(MAC), Cornelius Cash dispelled it last night. Words cannot describe Cash's performance in last night's 64-60 Falcon triumph over loop foe Western Michigan University

(WMU) at Anderson Arena. The 6-7 senior co-captain dominated every aspect of the game, including, embarrassingly, turnovers. In the first half, Cash's shooting helped Bowling

Green keep up with the Broncos. During the first 20 minutes, Cash continually went inside to score 12 points.

"I WAS JUST getting open and they (my teammates) were getting the ball to me," Cash explained after the game.

Although he only scored four points after intermission, Cash was a virtual one-man show rebounding and defensively in the second half.

"The first half, I got kind of tired because of the press," he said. "But I got psyched at halftime. I know I didn't play too good defense the first half, so I didn't want to be the one letting down in the second half."

For the game, "June" made eight of 11 field goals for 16 points. He snatched 15 rebounds and collected a game-high six assists. He also blocked two shots.

"I want to win the conference. I've been here four years and we haven't won anything," Cash said. "Those are the only words to describe why I played like I did tonight."

BG HEAD coach Pat Haley said before that contest that shooting would

be a key factor. His squad did not let him down. The Falcons continued their red-hot field goal shooting as they dropped in 28 of 45 floor attempts for a sizzling 62 per cent.

WMU, which saw its record drop to 9-6 overall and 3-3 in the MAC, shot a dismal 39 per cent for the game.

The Falcon hoopsters received a fine offensive game from Mark Cartwright. The 6-11 senior, who lost his starting job this season, came off the bench to garner 11 points and four rebounds.

Nine of Cartwright's points came within a 3:23 span in the latter part of the second half when BG came back from a four-point deficit. Included were two layups following excellent feeds from Cash that put the Falcons on top to stay, 52-49, with 6:22 left to play in the game.

GUARD JEFF Montgomery continued his team-leading scoring pace as he fired in 19 markers to lead all scorers. "Monk" was good on seven of 11 floor shots and enjoyed a perfect night at the charity stripe (5-5).

The win upped BG's record to 9-5 and 5-2 in the league.

## The BG News SPORTS

Thursday, January 23, 1975

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'Dino'

Falcon icer Doug 'Dino' Ross (10) tries to sneak the puck through the side door during last weekend's action against Ohio State. Ross and his teammates will take on a tough St. Louis squad this weekend on the road. (Newsphoto by Steve Ancik)

## Women hoopsters crush Wittenberg

By Lauri Leach  
Staff Writer

The Wittenberg women's basketball team provided no competition at all for the BG cagers as the Falcon varsity won by a score of 83-40 and the junior varsity won a laugher, 75-8.

"We didn't play well at all, but when you don't have the competition, there is a tendency to relax and become sloppy," said coach Sue Hager.

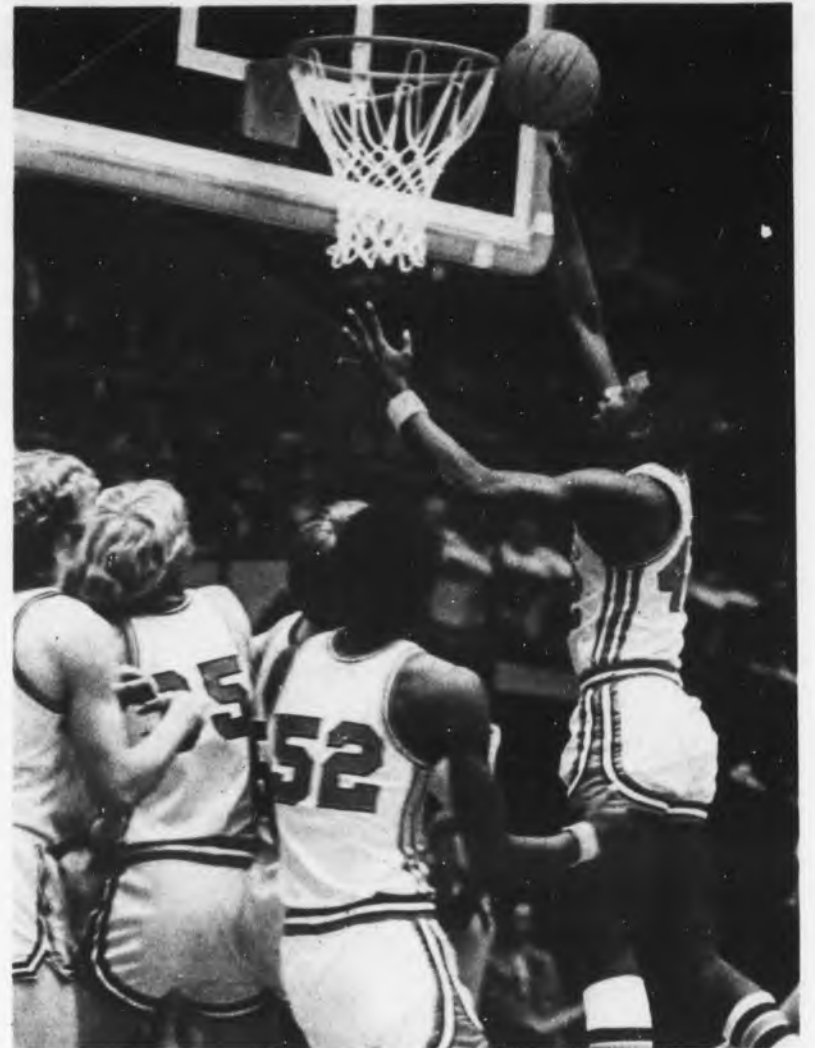
Wittenberg had a 6'4" center on its team, but lacked any depth. BG totally controlled the boards with 37 defensive rebounds and 19 offensive rebounds.

BG MADE 34 of 94 field goal shots while shooting 44 per cent from the foul line.

"We had 20 steals and controlled almost all jump balls, but we still fouled more than we should have," said Hager.

Hager said she will be concentrating on free-throw shooting, emphasizing defense and working on bringing the ball down the court against a press in preparation for this weekend's game with Kent State.

"KENT IS always up for us, so we'll have to be on our toes and cut down on turnovers and violations," Hager said. "We're going to have to get up and stay up for the rest of the season," she added.



Tip

BG's Cornelius Cash (42) attempts to tip in a missed shot in last night's 64-60 victory over Western Michigan. Cash dominated the contest with his scoring, rebounding, defensive play and hustle. (Newsphoto by Bob Harmeyer)

## Women tankers face test

By Lauri Leach  
Staff Writer

Tomorrow's international swimming meet at Waterloo, Canada should show Bowling Green's women swimmers what kind of shape they are in, according to coach Jean Campbell.

"This meet should be a good test for us," she said. "We broke every training rule by not practicing over Christmas vacation, and we haven't practiced long enough to get into top shape."

Campbell said she expects Bowling Green to be one of the strongest teams at the meet, although she isn't sure who the other competitors are going to be. Arizona State won last year's meet with Michigan State finishing second.

"IF ARIZONA State is competing this year, I expect them to place very high," said Campbell. "The women on that team swim with AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) all year round."

"Our relays should place at least in the top six, and our all-Americans should

place high as well," she said.

Campbell said top BG contenders include Barb McKee in the 200 individual medley, 100 butterfly, 100 backstroke and 200 backstroke; Becky Siesky and Betsy Fisher in freestyle and freshman Sharon Ackron in the breaststroke.

## Mark Glover

## Icers show confidence

By Mark Glover  
Sports Editor

When you look at the Bowling Green hockey team on paper, it is hard to believe that such a team is rated eighth in the nation.

Recently, the Falcons have been playing without the services of their two biggest defensemen, Duffy Smith and Kevin MacDonald. When a team loses a pair of strong checkers, it usually means a losing streak. But BG has won six games in a row.

TAKE A LOOK at the Falcon forward lines. Two of the first three lines are anchored by freshmen centers. Rarely do powerful teams function well with rookies leading the offensive charge.

In addition, freshmen have been starting on defense and manning the offensive wings. Youngsters are also in goal for BG with sophomores Mike Liut and Al Sarachman guarding the Falcon nets.

Summing up the statistics, you would be inclined to pass off the icers as an inexperienced club with injury problems. Yet, this has not been the case at all.

The local skaters are currently 18-4-1. They have defeated a handful of eastern powers and occupy the eighth spot in this week's national poll. So, what is the answer? Let's start with coaching.

THE FALCONS' national ranking was in the making about one year ago when head coach Ron Mason toured the northern lands in search of young hockey talent. He found a group of determined icers with superior hockey backgrounds and brought them to Falconland.

These new players have come through more than anyone expected. Defensemen Tom Thomas, Wayne Sander and John Mavity are not as big as MacDonald and Smith, but they make up for it with speed and hustle.

Centers Dave Easton and Mike Hartman have converted their aggressive attitudes into goals and assists. Likewise, wingers Steve Murphy and Randy Schuchard have played with poise. Sarachman and Liut are also cool customers with a year of varsity play behind them.

As always, the veterans have been the stabilizing factor. The senior line of Bob Dobek, Steve Ball and Doug Ross has carried the flag for the offensive unit. Seasoned performers like Rich Nagai and Jack Laine have not slowed a step.

VETERAN defensive ace Roger Archer has been battling assorted injuries to take time to coach his younger colleagues. Although they have not logged considerable playing time, defensemen Al Leitch and Brian Celentano have come through for a defensive crew racked with injury problems.

Total team effort—a byword in the BG hockey camp. You here the phrase from every player. But another word, confidence, should be tacked onto that phrase.

The young and old icers have personified confidence. The positive attitude is intensified with each mark in the win column. It is the type of attitude that hits you smack in the face when you walk into the lockerroom.

The confident BG juggernaut will collide a brick wall this weekend in St. Louis. The Billikens are perhaps the hottest hockey squad in the nation right now, upsetting nationally

ranked opponents weekly. This weekend's two game series at St. Lou will be a perfect example of the immovable object meeting the irresistible force.

WHEN TWO powers of fairly equal strength meet, the result is usually a draw. In my estimation, that is exactly what will happen. BG will win one of the two games in this crucial Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) series. But St. Lou must play BG at the Ice Arena, Feb. 21-22. That will probably be a different story.

Lake Superior hockey coach Rick Comley said last year, "I don't think any team can come to this arena (BG) and win two."

Comley was speaking from experience, but I do not think the Billikens will even take one game here. BG has not lost at home all year, and that will probably hold up for the rest of the season. The Billikens will be the toughest opponents of that claim.

A confident BG skating squad should be able to stifle the St. Lou opposition and go on to win the CCHA season crown.

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